



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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July 1, 1967

DIARY OF A TRIP THROUGH HAUNTED SINAI BATTLEFIELD

By CORNELL CAPA

(Cornell Capa teamed up with noted Israeli photographer Micha Bar-Am to cover the Mideast war as a historic document. They were free to move anywhere during the war. This is their latest report on Sinai and the Suez Canal. Pictures and additional text on pages 4 and 5.)

The lightning speed of Dayan's army has brought peace to Israel. But it brought no "peace" to us correspondents, trying to be everywhere, trying to keep up with the events of the first and only week of the Israeli-Arab War.

Micha and I spent the first 24 hours of the war heading for Abu Ageila with the armored troops, then joined the fighting in Jerusalem for the next 36 drama-filled hours and saw the Israelis regain

their Holy City. Then came Syria and the eerie feeling of an empty city at Kunetra, where we found ourselves alone, wondering where all the population had disappeared.

And so it was, after the end of the Syrian fighting, that we suddenly realized that the Sinai War had just ended a few days ago, that the defeated and by-passed Egyptian army was still haunting the sands of Sinai and that the battlefield was still smouldering — the battlefield which historians will describe as the scene of a clash of armor of Biblical proportions, where David again managed to slay Goliath, and where the Biblical Exodus re-played itself in reverse: for this time it was Egypt's turn. (Cont'd on page 4)

LOCKED UP BY NASSER: STORY OF INEPT EXPULSION ORDER

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ATHENS — Seventeen American correspondents equipped with three transistor radios and four bottles of whisky were frustrated witnesses of Egypt's recent defeat in a Cairo hotel.

With unusual efficiency, the Egyptian government clamped down on the American press already on the second day of its unsuccessful "Holy War." Our cables and radio circuits were stopped while silver Israeli jets streaked at will across the skies over Cairo.

Almost minutes after Egypt announced the breakoff of diplomatic relations with the United States, Kamal Bakr, official of the Egyptian Information Department, showed up at the Cairo Hilton where most of us were staying. An air raid alert was on and hotel personnel were chasing guests into an improvised shelter in the basement garage.

"You are expelled, leave the country immediately," announced Bakr, known among correspondents as "camel-back," holding up a candle in the blacked-out lobby.

As usual in Egypt, no one bothered about minor details: that the airport was closed, that there was no other transport and that the entire city was plunged into darkness.

Eventually, after a series of conflicting instructions, we were permitted to spend the night at the Hilton. The following morning we were told to go to the nearby Nile Hotel which became our prison for the next three days.

Eric Pace, resident correspondent of The New York Times was excluded from the sweeping expulsion order as well as CBS producer Bob Allison. Pace got the boot several days later, however.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Board Passes Aids To Help Smooth Club Management

By DAVID RESNICK

Supporting President Hal Lehrman in a series of administrative reforms to improve Club operations, the Board of Governors at its meeting last week reorganized the OPC Foundation and approved these other Presidential proposals:

- Commencing with the next Club elections, to hold appropriate ceremonies of induction for incoming officers, honoring the old administration and ushering in the new. This revival of a former custom will help dispel the "sudden death" atmosphere which had sometimes prevailed after previous elections, Lehrman commented.

- To present to the membership for approval five carefully prepared constitutional amendments concerning the nominations and election of officers and Governors and creation of several Associate seats on the Board.

- To require sponsors of new business calling for a Board vote to give at least five days notice before meetings, so that Board members may have an opportunity to consider in advance any important matters affecting the Club. The advance notice is to be accompanied by adequate explanatory information and background in writing.

The President appointed a three-man committee to draft a resolution stating the Club's official position on the use of its facilities by political groups, whose long-range objectives do not include guarantees of press freedom. The committee, the need for which arose from two attempts last year to stage meetings at Club headquarters for totalitarian organizations, consists of Constitution Chairman Louis Lochner, Counsel Frank Wachsmith and Freedom of the Press

(Cont'd on page 3)

HAMBURG'S WEICHMANN THINKS COALITION BRINGS STABILITY

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

West Germany's grand coalition government of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats shapes up as a bright new chapter in German democracy.

In pursuing this theme at a recent OPC lunch the Mayor-Governor of the state of Hamburg, Germany's largest port and foreign trade center, said the coalition has brought "new stability" to the democratic republic.

Professor Herbert Weichmann, who is also President of the Hamburg Senate, predicted "the coalition will succeed." He said it is solving "urgent tasks."

He also discussed the diminishing influence of the right radical National Party (NPD); West German reaction to the recent war in the Middle East and his own unique role as a Jewish mayor of a large German city. When asked, he declined to comment on West Germany's attitude toward the war in Viet Nam.

The grand coalition evolved from "necessity," he declared. "I have no doubt that the previous government of Chancellor (Ludwig) Erhard was headed by honest, democratic men. But they did not recognize that after reconstruction had been accomplished a new way of political life became necessary."

Noting that "there was real danger of a crisis," the Mayor said the German people made known their desire for a firm government. And with the rise of the NPD there was "a worse political crisis" shaping up, he contended. He said that danger "is now passed. The NPD is no longer a worry."

In addition "the time was right" to come to terms with the other half of Germany, and in Professor Weichmann's view, the coalition was the right beginning. "In fact the whole German policy needed to be revised." The coalition shows, he stressed, "that the German people have learned something from the past."

The coalition is "steering a neces-

sary course between inflation and deflation without interfering with free enterprise," he said.

He recommended to a large OPC audience, "If you want to see democracy at work come to Hamburg."

The Hamburg Mayor deplored the outbreak of the recent war between Israel and the Arabs. Although the West German government remained "officially neutral," he noted "an outburst of sympathy for Israel" throughout West Germany. He attributed this to the fact that Israel's life was threatened and to a genuine fear that "the task which Hitler didn't accomplish might be accomplished by the Arabs."

Mayor Weichmann said those Germans who have visited Israel have returned home "full of admiration for Israel and even a pride because so many German Jews have contributed knowledge to Israel." Even German army soldiers wrote letters to West German newspapers volunteering their services on the side of Israel, he pointed out.

He described the Middle East crisis as another example where the Communists "find a vacuum and a weak spot" and exploit it. He called it "familiar tactics always used by the East."

During the question and answer period the Mayor was asked how it had felt to return to Germany 19 years ago as a Jew. "I had a moral duty to help build democracy," he said. "I have never regretted it." Recalling that the local government bureaucracy had been manned largely by Nazis, he said volunteers were needed to fill the gap. "If you have a clearcut political task you shouldn't be influenced by personal

(Cont'd on page 6)

PLANS FOR NEW OPC BOOK

Members of OPC will be polled in the near future for nominations of the 10 persons whose lives and careers have made the greatest contributions in this century. Their biographies will be included in a new OPC book, *Heroes of Our Times*, to be written by 10 OPC authors.

The book is intended primarily for young adults (senior high school and up) and will seek to inspire them in their own lives and careers.

The current OPC book, *How I Got That Story*, has gone into a second printing of 5,000 copies one month after publication, it was reported to the Board of Governors by Will Yolen, chairman of the Book Committee. He said that more than 4,000 copies of the book already have been sold.

RETURNING CORRESPONDENTS TO GET PAID APPEARANCES

To widen the range of the newly-established Homecoming Forum for returning correspondents, President Hal Lehrman has reached agreement with Boston's World Affairs Council on paid appearances of OPCers from abroad at platforms on the Harvard campus.

Lehrman is negotiating similar arrangements with world affairs groups in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Reading, and Bethlehem, Pa., and in Wilmington, Del.

This promises a six-lecture circuit enabling correspondents on home leave to share their experiences in key Eastern cities. Cooperating organizations will pay a fee for each talk at a luncheon, dinner or other meeting.

Board (Cont'd from page 1)

Chairman John Wilhelm.

Also appointed was an Electronics Committee to survey the Club's acoustical and public-address equipment and bring them up to top professional quality. The radio and television experts appointed include Morgan Beatty as chairman with Allan Jackson, Elmer Lower and William R. McAndrew.

Lehrman also appointed a new Graphics Committee to assist the Program Council by preparation of lobby posters and other visual aids in promotion of Club events. Acting chairman will be Sanford Powers.

Amending a 1961 Resolution which created the OPC Foundation, the Board increased the number of Trustees from 21 to 27, with nine appointed annually. Appointed for the full term of three years are: Donald Coe, James Crayhon, Elmer Lower, John Luter, William McAndrew, Charles Robbins, Will Rosenblatt, Ben Touster, and Will Yolen. Promoted from one-year to two-year terms were Burnet Hershey and Madeline D. Ross; named to additional one-year terms were outgoing Trustees John Wilhelm and Dan DeLuce.

To aid the Foundation in fund raising and similar activities, the Board recommended that the Foundation establish a Council whose members, to be appointed by the OPC President after consultation with the Foundation, will be distinguished Club members and non-members expert in philanthropy, fund-raising and communal support of public affairs.

OPC Treasurer James Sheldon reported to the Board that a campaign to collect \$34,000 in back dues has brought in \$15,000 during the past month. He appealed for increased patronage of the dining room at the dinner hour to aid the Club's finances.



PRESS INTERVIEW: Hamburg Mayor Herbert Weichmann is interviewed by UPI Newsfilm's Jim Stratton in Club's Ernie Pyle room.

LOCKED UP (Cont'd from page 1)

The hotel was full of Americans rounded up during the night by the Egyptian police — unwashed girls taken from the arms of their Egyptian boyfriends, American wives of Egyptians, Egyptian wives of Americans, several Black Muslims who had come to Cairo to seek spiritual kinship and a few bona fide tourists and oilmen.

There was an American woman who used to broadcast for Cairo Radio (we called her Cairo Rose) and another one who was desperately trying to endorse a 50-dollar check "for President Nasser's army."

A loudspeaker located right outside the hotel spoiled everybody's naps by constantly blaring martial music and announcing steady victories in the Arab "jihad." Electricity was turned off at night and hotel attendants made sure no one lit a match or candle in their rooms.

Air raid alerts were sounded frequently but most often long after the sound of bomb explosions died down.

We were visited by newsmen of other nationalities who were not interned. They were our main link with the outside world — besides our three transistors.

The evening Nasser announced his short-lived resignation, we were herded into a cellar while mobs demonstrated outside. Police fired submachinegun volleys into the air and hurled several concussion grenades.

Shortly after midnight, Egyptian "Black Marias" came to transport us to the railroad station where the Egyptian foreign ministry assembled a train that

would take American citizens to Alexandria. The "exodus" took place at night to avoid crowds. But as we were loading up, a cortege estimated by the Egyptian security at 50,000 persons marched near the station, chanting Nasser's name, fortunately unaware of our presence.

The railway yards and docks at Alexandria were lined with troops who kept demonstrators at bay. Dockworkers walked off refusing to handle imperialist suitcases and we lugged our own bags for a seven-hour customs check. All films were seized — including color slides of an American tourist completing a world tour.

Finally the Greek ship *Carina* chartered by the State Department docked, and we began boarding — 557 passengers for 407 berths. Nearby was moored the Soviet liner *Bashkiria*, picking up Soviet citizens who also felt that Egypt was not a healthy place these days.

Participating in the "flight from Egypt" were: Thomas Thompson, Life; Garven Hudgins, Associated Press; Winston Burdette, CBS; *John Law*, US News & World Report; *Tom Fenton*, Baltimore Sun; *George Weller*, Chicago Daily News; *George Montgomery*, NBC; *Hughes Rudd*, CBS; *John Travieso*, NBC; *Don Cook*, Los Angeles Times; *Arthur Higbee*, Newsweek; *Bernard Redmont*, Westinghouse Broadcasting; *Mario Biasetti*, CBS; *Roger Stone*, Time; *Trevor Armbrister*, Saturday Evening Post; *Akbar Muhammad*, Oil and Gas Journal and this correspondent, of *The Washington Evening Star*.

New York Scene

Thurs., July 6 — Cocktail Reception for invited UN Assembly delegates. 5:30 p.m. (Tentative; see enclosure for details.)

* * *

REP. MOSS TO TELL OPC ABOUT NEW INFO BILL

Thurs., July 13 — Dinner, with Rep. John E. Moss, author of new freedom of information law. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.

OPC will hear a complete report on the new "freedom of information" law, by its author, Rep. John E. Moss (D., Calif.)

The occasion will be of unique importance to all professional newsmen.

Congressman Moss, who has spent a decade leading the battle to secure freedom of access to government records, is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Information of the House Committee on Government Operations.

The new law, appropriately to its subject, goes into full effect on July 4. Under its provisions it will no longer be possible for government departments to refuse access to information needed by the press, except in certain narrowly defined areas (such as national defense).

Moss, who represents California's capital city, Sacramento, has been in the House since 1952, and has the extraordinary record of having been twice elected without an opposition candidate. He is a Navy veteran of World War II, and is currently on an official mission in Viet Nam, from which he returns just before his date at OPC. (His formal meeting with the Club will relate entirely to the new freedom of information law. Members who wish to do so will probably have a chance to ask him about Viet Nam during an after-session in the bar.)

This will be Rep. Moss's first public discussion of the new law after it has become operative, and it presents New York newspapermen with a really unusual opportunity to learn about the new guidelines from the most authoritative source.

Please make reservations early (LW 4-3500).

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Next Bulletin Deadline: Noon Monday, July 3.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

PROTEST INDIA'S 'BLACKOUT' OF NEWS DURING RIOT ACTION

By JOE MCGOWAN

NEW DELHI — The Foreign Correspondents Association of South Asia, in a letter to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has complained at the news blackout which descended over India the night of June 16, coincident with the attack by an angry Indian mob on the Communist Chinese embassy.

For some five hours, all normal communications channels — cable, telex, telephone and radiophoto — were closed. The note says it is assumed this was done to delay accounts of the incident until an official version (which said the Chinese provoked the crowd with taunts and by throwing flower pots) could be distributed.

The note points out India's reputation has been exceedingly good, with only occasional unobtrusive censorship, but that the blanket stopping of all press correspondence is "most disturbing." Indian authorities claimed a "power failure", but various officials have privately given different versions.

Both Indian national news agencies killed stories already on their wires on "official instruction" and ran the "authorized versions" only about six hours later. The government's All India Radio received a telephone call from a cabinet minister telling them not to broadcast anything about the event until further word. The first broadcast was (Cont'd on page 6)



SINAI (Cont'd from page 1)

This was a story and an experience we didn't want to miss. We didn't.

To decide to go was easier than to do it. The Army insisted that for our safety, a minimum of three cars had to travel together. They warned about still armed, marauding and thirst-crazed Egyptian soldiers wandering about, hiding in the wadis during the day and emerging at night, looking for food, water, and an opportunity to survive or, desperately, for revenge. Land mines, booby traps, live ammunition were strewn all over, roads bombed out and impassable.

Our abbreviated trip took us 60 hours to complete — about the same amount of time it took for Dayan's army to conquer to whole of Sinai.

We had to pass all the now-familiar sites of great battles — Gaza, Han Yunis, Rafah, El-Arish, Mitla Pass, Bir Hassni, Jebel Libni and Abu Ageila.

We traveled almost the whole length of the Suez Canal. At the most northerly point of our trip, Kantara, we were to see the remnants of the beaten Egyptian army crossing the Canal and a most unbelievable sight: an Israeli soldier waving a friendly goodbye to departing Egyptians (as the ferry pulled away) and the Egyptians returning the gesture. Only a few days ago, they vowed to destroy Israel.

On the way to Kantara, vignettes come into focus and then disappear in the dust:

We meet our first Egyptian straggler, walking toward Kantara, toward Egypt. He has an arm wound and indicates his hunger with hand movements. An Israeli Army doctor happens to come by in a convoy, puts the wounded arm in a sling and gives the man a piece of bread. Grateful, the straggler repays the kindness and cries out a theatrical curse: "May Nasser's house burn for what he



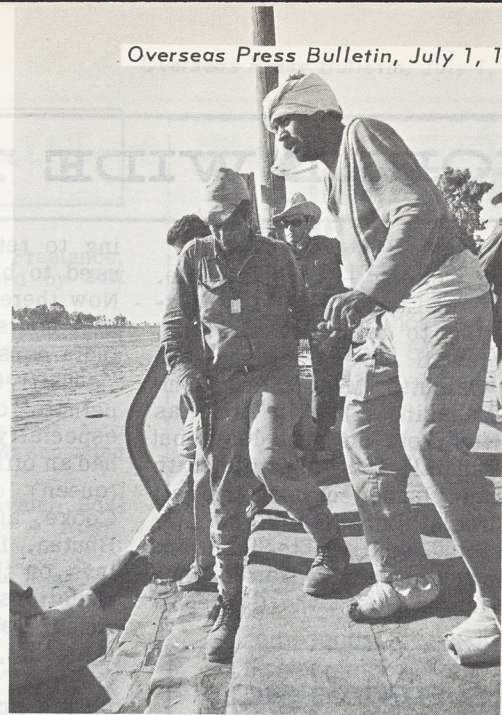
brought on us . . ."

A lone figure walks with springy steps. I think he cannot be an Egyptian. He is. Nine days on the road and still 50 kilometers away from the Canal. This is a human endurance contest, and only the healthy ones can make it. This is a proud fellow and he only asks us for some water in a non-begging, military manner . . .

Another straggler sitting off the road. He has a leg wound, bandaged but already badly infected, doomed to die unless picked up. We leave him an apple and some water. A terrifying, hopeless sight . . .

Three figures wave a white flag. One man has an infected arm, surrounded by thousands of flies. The second sits, with his legs ruined. The third one wears a woman's dress, in a ridiculous attempt at masquerade . . .

The Russian-Egyptian Missile Base with Russian SAM II missiles nestled, Diar



Photographs by Cornell Capa, courtesy LIFE-MAGNUM



unused in the nests in the Sinai desert, while others lay totally destroyed by Israeli air strikes . . . A Stalin tank with its turret blown off . . .

Shouka, a soldier of our little caravan and a naturalist by profession, having a wonderful time picking up an armful of lovely seashells on the unpicked shore of Suez . . .

. . . and the ugly smell of death, the eerie feeling at Mitla Pass, where the winds blow strong and the doors of destroyed vehicles creak in the burning sun and running sand — the sand, which in time, will erase all but the memory . . .

The desert of Sinai is three times the size of Israel. It is covered with death and ruined vehicles, representing staggering sums for which no one has the money to pay. What was accomplished?

Read what Gen. Dayan wrote in his *Diary of the Sinai Campaign*, published

of the Sinai War of 1956:

"The military victory in Sinai brought Israel not only direct gains — freedom of navigation, cessation of terrorism, but, more important, a heightened prestige among friends and enemies alike. Israel emerged as a state that would be welcomed as a valued friend and ally, and her army regarded as the strongest in the Middle East. Friendly powers no longer looked upon her as an infant incapable of assuming responsibility for her own fate. And the sale of arms for her forces ceased to be conditioned upon prior agreement among the 'Big Powers' — the United States, Britain and France.

"The main change in the situation achieved by Israel, however, was manifested among her Arab neighbors. Israel's readiness to take the sword to secure her rights at sea and her safety on land, and the capacity of her army to defeat the Egyptian forces, deterred the Arab rulers in the years that followed

from renewing their acts of hostility.

The Sinai Campaign was not intended as a preventive war. It was not meant to forestall a sickness but to cure a situation already sick — to breach an existing blockade of Israel's southern waters, and to put an end to rampant terrorism and sabotage. But in fact it did have the effect of checking Arab ambitions to do harm to Israel. It is not by chance that the President of Egypt, Gamal Abdel Nasser, bids the Arab states to refrain from attacking Israel as long as they have not strengthened their forces. He makes this plea not because he has stopped seeking Israel's destruction but because he has learnt to respect the power of her army."

It is now well established how brilliant General Dayan is. As a prophet he has not fared too well.

Will his prophesy expressed then become true now?

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 3)

the following morning — 14 hours late.

The Times of London's Neville Maxwell, preparing to return to England, made a farewell sweep around the country, to Calcutta, Madras and Bombay. Time Magazine's Marvin Zim was enroute to New York on home leave but was stopped in Italy and joined the sixth fleet. He had planned a boat trip all right — but from Italy to New York.

Myron Belkind of AP went to Sikkim and Bhutan, followed closely by Warren Unna of the Washington Post, who is prepar-

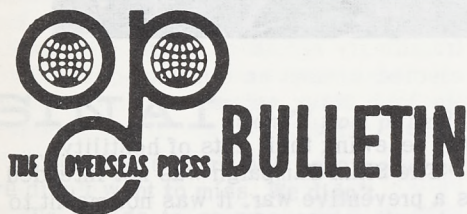
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COLL. GRAD & Harvard A.M. in MIDDLE EAST Regional Studies Ent. Law Schl late Sept. '67, Age 24, Flexible, Free to travel, seeks F/T Summer position w. responsibility preferably in Internat. field. TR 3-2010 or Box 431.

WANTED PRONTO APT. OR SUBLET. Manh'n. Unf., furn. Please write immed. Helen Alpert, 515 Euclid, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

REPORTER — Editing, layout; 2 years journalism; 1 year editing house organ. Fluent Spanish, Just returned from overseas. Technical education. Age 32. Box 432, OPC Bulletin.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.



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Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

ing to return home. Trips into Bhutan used to be by mule and took 5½ days. Now there's a road and a Jeep makes it in 7 hours from the last Indian outpost. India considers the entire area militarily "sensitive" and requires "inner line permits" of all foreigners, something not especially easy to obtain. But Belkind had an official invitation from the Gyalmo (queen) of Sikkim, the former Hope Cooke, and one from the government of Bhutan. Landslides cause frequent delays on the overland travel and accommodations are not the most modern. Among Belkind's souvenirs are a Tibetan slingshot, a handwoven cloth from the King of Bhutan, and mosquito bites picked up one night in southern Bhutan when he forgot to close the netting over his bunk.

COVERING MIDEAST

By GARY STINDT

BERLIN — Off to cover the Middle East crisis were ABC News Berlin Correspondent Ray Moloney and his film

HE MISSED THE REST OF WAR

By RUSS BRALEY

TEL AVIV — Toward midnight June 6 Hearst's **Serge Fliegers** limped into the Dan Hotel wearing Israeli Army shirt and pants, bloody bandage on his head and his right side peppered with shrapnel from ankle to scalp.

Serge was still in shock, his psyche as exposed as his behind had been hours earlier when his trousers were blown off in Gaza, and he had only two thoughts consciously in mind — starting a fund for the family of cameraman Ben Oyserman, and explaining to Oyserman's relatives that Ben had died instantly, painlessly and unmarked.

Subconsciously Serge apparently had the notion that if he didn't talk his way out of the army hospital he would miss all the rest of the war. He missed it anyway, being hauled off to Tel Aviv's Assuta Hospital the next day for ten days of shrapnel-picking and treatment of his punctured right eardrum.

Serge's only complaint was the hospital had no soda, and Vichy water made scotch taste like salt-water gargle.

In Assuta with Fliegers was Vienne reporter Ernst Trost, whose publisher Fritz Molden flew down to see him and set him up for recuperation in a poolside cottage at the Sheraton hotel, and Amos Sapir, son of Israel's finance minister, who was driving the car when the Gaza bomb exploded. Both were expected to recover without permanent han-

crew. Garrick Utley and Peter Dehmel, NBC News Berlin, in Nigeria to cover the unrest there.

Members of the US Berlin Press corps welcomed back Col. Lou Brough, new Chief PIO for the US Army in Europe based in Heidelberg. Brough came to Berlin for a brief visit having been stationed here as Chief Army PIO during the "wall crisis" in the fall of 1961 through 1963. A dinner for Brough was attended by **Joe Fleming**, UPI, Hugh Erb and Martin Zucker of AP, Jim O'Donnell of Newsweek, your correspondent and Garrick Utley of NBC News, who knew Brough during his tour of duty as PIO in Viet Nam.

Another visitor to Berlin was **W.R. McAndrew**, President of NBC News, who was on a tour of the NBC News Bureaus in Europe. US Berlin Commandant Maj. General Franklin hosted a lunch for him which was attended by Hugh Erb, AP; **Joe Fleming**, UPI; W. Steltzer, Dir. Westberlin Information Center; Dr. E. Ramsaur, Public Affairs Officer, US Mission, Lt. Col. R. Hansen, US Army PIO and John Brogan, Information Officer, US Mission Berlin, Garrick Utley and your correspondent, NBC News.

dicaps. Others closely following the Oyserman-Fliegers car got some of the blast without serious injury, including AP's Hans Benedict who was knocked flat.

Fliegers said he believed the explosion killed at least one Israeli soldier who was clearing the road and tripped the mine trigger, a single blast that scored heavily against the press corps.

WEICHMANN

(Cont'd from page 2)

feelings or ambitions." His only "moral attitude" had been one aimed at securing peace and guaranteeing the welfare of the German people, he stated.

Acknowledging that at the end of Chancellor Erhard's term there were "some signs" of deterioration in German economic development, Professor Weichmann said there is now "concerted action" to move ahead. "We are on the right way providing no political tension arises again . . . The German economy is in good shape."

The Mayor led the Hamburg State Opera Company contingent to New York City. It is participating in the Lincoln Center International Festival. He also opened two art exhibitions; paid courtesy calls on Mayor John V. Lindsay at City Hall and on the President of Lincoln Center and addressed the German American Chamber of Commerce while in town. He returned to Hamburg June 25.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

NINA BECKWITH — Time-Life International, Rome, Italy. Proposed by *Wilton Wynn*, seconded by *Gabriel DeSabatino*.

DAVID E. BURRINGTON — National Broadcasting Company, Saigon, Viet Nam. Proposed by *Beverly Deepe*; seconded by *Peter Arnett*.

SAMUEL PETER FAY, JR. — Freelance, Salonika, Greece. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

STEVE STEINBERG — Radio Free Europe, Munich, Germany. Proposed by *Nathan Kingsley*; seconded by *Thomas C. Bodin*.

ROY YERGER — New York Herald Tribune International; the Washington Post, Paris, France. Proposed by *Robert Stern*; seconded by *Myron Kandel*.

ON THE BURNER — PAPERBACK OPC COOKBOOK AT 75¢

The paperback edition of *The Overseas Press Club Cookbook* is now available at the Club lobby desk at 75 cents per book.

The new Award Books edition of the 1962 Doubleday original has just been published.

The book, edited by *Sigrid Schultz*, includes recipes and anecdotes from many top newsmen and OPC members.

Placement

M-80—Woman with writing experience who can assist on annual reports, some speech writing, and general news releases. Prefer New Jersey resident, Fidelity Union Trust, 765 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. Contact: John T. Stickney, V.P., area code 201, 621-8600.

M-81—Washington based feature article editor needed for American Illustrated U.S.I.A. cultural exchange magazine sold in USSR and Poland. GS 14 (\$15,000). Substantial experience in writing magazine articles and picture story copy and in making assignments and working with both free lance and staff writers and editors. Contact: Sherwood Harris, Area code 202, 383-3223.

M-82—National Treatment Center in Westchester needs promotional specialist to work 20 hours a week in already established P.R. program. Hours at own convenience. Salary open.

M-83—N.Y.C. Reporter-writer for free lance feature article assignment.

M-84—PHILADELPHIA. Managing editor, bi-monthly German-American magazine specializing in business, economical, and cultural relations between America and Central Europe (Germany, Austria, Switzerland). Moderate travel between N.Y. and Philadelphia. International reporting skills helpful. Base salary plus opportunity for bonus.

ASSOCIATE

CAROLYN M. ANDERSON — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *Basil Littin*.

ROBERT JOHN COCHNAR — Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York, New York. Proposed by *Boyd Lewis*; seconded by *Sid Goldberg*.

SAM HALPER — Time Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Marshall Loeb*; seconded by *Allen Chellas*.

JAMES T. MORSE — Boston Traveler, Boston, Massachusetts. Proposed by *Al Hirshberg*; seconded by *Ray Robinson*.

GEORGE EDWARD MULGRUE — Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. Proposed by *John MacVane*; seconded by *Robert VanWagoner*.

HUBBARD PHELPS — WJAR-TV, Providence, Rhode Island. Proposed by *John S. Livingston*; seconded by *Spencer C. Valmy*.

ALICE D. SCHONINGER — MacFadden-Bartell Corp., New York, New York. Proposed by *Diana Lurvey Higgins*; seconded by *Lawrence B. Thomas*.

AFFILIATE

HOLMES BROWN — American Airlines, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *James B. devine*; seconded by *Joseph M. Moran*.

NEW MEMBER ASSOCIATE

Arthur L. Cole — Bureau Chief, Telegram Publishing Company (Toronto), United Nations, New York.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS COMPANY

has produced industrial alcohol and solvents for more than 60 years. A Division of National Distillers and Chemical Corp., U.S.I. is now focal point of National's expanding activities in chemicals, plastics and rubber. Besides industrial alcohol, products include heavy chemicals, sodium, polyolefin resins, plastics color concentrates and compounds, heavy-duty plastic shipping bags and a returnable plastic milk bottle system.

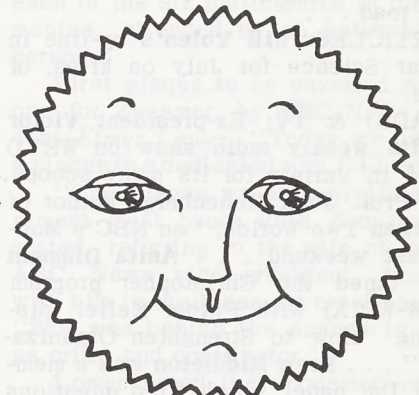
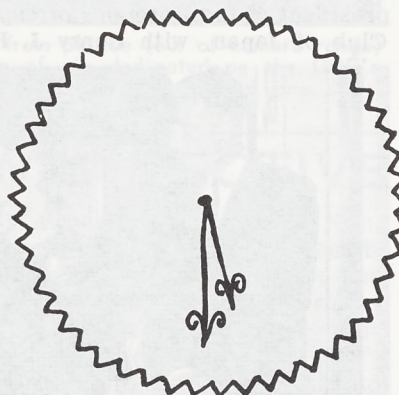
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Bennett Cerf** back from a month's swing through the Far East, his first . . . **Thomas Friedmann**, now prexy of PIP Photos, back from Europe. . . . Word from **Clayton Willis** in Israel says that many reporters are leaving, but **Richard Joseph** has just taken off to do stories for Esquire and the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate on that country's travel plans, and **Gunther Less** is also en route to shoot a special program in Jerusalem and other spots in the news for WOR-TV and RKO General . . . **Ruth Karen** has returned from Peru, Ecuador and Colombia where she checked the current economic pulse and investment climate for Business International.

CHECKING IN: **Rodney W. Angove** from France . . . **Beverly Deepe** from Viet Nam.

BOOKS: **Morris L. Ernst** has put together a book titled "The Teacher" for Prentice-Hall in which well known byliners reminisce about their relations with their school teachers. Among them: **Fannie Hurst** . . . **Madeline D. Ross**, who contributed "The Jaguar Scoop" to the OPC's "How I Got That Story," reports that his Excellency Habib Bourgiba, Jr., who gave her a two-hour interview in his Jaguar, driving from Tunis to Kairouan, sent her a personal note thanking her for a copy of the book and noting that "the Jaguar is still running on the road . . ."

ARTICLES: **Will Yolen's** by-line in Popular Science for July on kites, of course.

RADIO & TV: Ex-president **Victor Riesel's** weekly radio show on WEVD kudoed in Variety for its many scoops. . . . **Prof. John Hohenberg**, author of "Between Two Worlds," on NBC's Monitor last weekend . . . **Anita Diamant Berke** taped the Christopher program (WNEW-WPIX) with Father Keller, discussing "How to Strengthen Organizations." . . . **Drew Middleton** was a member of the panel which fired questions at Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban on "Meet the Press" June 25.

SPEAKERS: **Yousuf Karsh** addressed an international gathering of women journalists at the Ottawa, Canada, Country Club July 2. Women from 28 countries attended the dinner given by the Canadian Women's Press Club . . . **Richard Hudson**, editor of War/Peace Report, was among those who "testified" before the unofficial Congressional hearing on US foreign policy held by Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, William F. Ryan and **Lester L. Wolff**.

HONORS: Rome-based **Sam'l Steinman** honored by both the Italian government and the city of Rome for his journalistic activity. On June 2 he received the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic and earlier, on Italian Labor Day, the decoration of Cavalier of Work . . . **Norbert Muhlen** received an Excellence Award of the American Security Council for his essay on US business in the cold war . . . **Peter F. Greene**, editor of Exporters' Encyclopedia, elected first vice president of the World Trade Club of NY . . . One of the Ohio State awards in a competition sponsored by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television of Ohio State University went to the "Tippecanoe and Lyndon Too" program from NBC's "Smithsonian" series. It was produced and directed by **Craig Fisher** . . . A new library devoted to journalism planned by Columbia University to be named for NY Times board chairman **Arthur Hays Sulzberger**. Containing up to 10,000 volumes plus reference files of clippings and TV and radio tapes, it will be located on the second floor of the School of Journalism and is expected to be ready for use early next year.

IN NY: **Hindi Diamond** and her husband from Miami . . . **Reg Mitchell** from Washington, D.C.

IN TOKYO: **Albert E. Kaff**, UPI's general news manager for Japan, elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, with **Henry J. Hartzen-**

George Shor Dies: Was Hearst Exec

Retired Hearst executive **George Gershon Shor**, 82, died June 20 in New York.

From 1929 until his retirement in 1953, Shor was director of plans and research of *The American Weekly*, former Hearst papers Sunday supplement.

He started his newspaper career after his 1906 graduation from Brown University as a reporter for *The Providence Journal*. Other papers for which he worked in the ensuing years include *The Boston Herald*, *The Boston American*, *The Philadelphia Evening Times*, and *The Chicago Herald*.

He served as an editor with INS and the Cosmopolitan News Service from 1921 to 1927. He was managing editor of *The Philadelphia Record* in 1928, just before taking his post with *The American Weekly*.

Shor, one of the organizers of The American Legion, served as a first lieutenant in the First World War and eventually attained rank of major serving as adjutant of personnel. During World War II, he was recommissioned as a major and served with the Office of Strategic Services.

His wife, Dorothy, three sons (including **Franc M.L. Shor** of the *National Geographic*), a daughter, 10 grandchildren and a great grandchild survive.

busch of AP named first vice president and **Alvin E. Cullison** of the Daily Telegraph a director.



DATELINE LONDON: This was the reception lineup for the recent (June 16) windup party for the Charter Fliers, about to make the return trip to New York after a month in Europe. Receiving guests at the Hilton Hotel Crystal Room gala Newsmaker Cocktail Gathering were (from left) Victor Page, TWA publicity director in Britain; **Madeline D. Ross**, Charter Flight chairman; **Gordon Gilmore**, TWA vice president, public relations; **Louis Blouet**, London Hilton general manager; and **Russell F. Anderson**, senior vice president, McGraw-Hill International and chairman of OPC participation in London. More than 150 distinguished European journalists, as well as group-flying OPCers, made or renewed professional acquaintances at the event.